

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, September 2, 1992

Bush pledges full disaster aid

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — President Bush took an emotional tour Tuesday of Hurricane Andrew's first ravages, pledging 100 percent federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort. He ended the day with a TV appeal from the Oval Office, asking Americans to boost private efforts to send aid into Florida and Louisiana.

"Hurricane Andrew was devastating," Bush said in his prime-time remarks, but could not "extinguish the American spirit."

"America always will be a nation of neighbors," said Bush. "Although the relief effort is well under way, decent needs still exist and so tonight I make a special appeal to the generous spirit of the American people ... I urge all Americans to pitch in any way you can."

During his visit, Bush announced that Homestead Air Force Base, which was ripped apart by the furious storm, will be rebuilt "to show

our commitment to south Florida."

"We're in this for the long haul. We won't leave until the job is done," said Bush in the courtyard of Homestead Middle School, now serving as an emergency medical center.

Florida officials have estimated the total damages could go as high as \$20 billion.

Asked if the government could pay for such an effort, Bush said, "It's going to have to afford it. ... Helping people has to be a priority."

There were complaints last week from Dade County, Fla. officials that Washington had been slow to respond.

A few hurricane victims heckled

the president, but Bush mostly heard thanks as he, his wife Barbara and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney viewed the devastation, comforting those who suffered and applauding the efforts of the military and other rescue workers.

"If it wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Prave, 33, an electrician from Leisure City, Fla.

The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the disaster there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall.

There, Bush visited a battered sugar cane farm and a food distribution center where he shook hands

with volunteers and people lined up for free groceries.

"I'm not impressed," said one volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, of Lafayette, La. "The people in line out front probably appreciate the food more than seeing the president."

It was Bush's second trip to both states since Andrew tore ashore eight days ago and left thousands of Floridians homeless. State officials said Tuesday 6,000 to 10,000 homes were destroyed. They said up to 75,000 others were damaged.

Mrs. Bush called the scene "incredible.... It's like a war zone."

"The spirit of this place is just unbelievable," said the president. "These people have been hurt bad and yet they're determined to bounce back."

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles praised Bush's actions, saying, "Everybody's been (terrified) that the base would be closed." One hundred percent reimbursement, he said, "was something we just had to have."



AP photo

Serbian soldiers cut across territory controlled by Muslim snipers in a Sarajevo suburb. Fierce gun battles have punctuated the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina in recent weeks.

Female spy killed in Bosnia warfare

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The death notice in the newspaper was brief: "One last goodbye to Carmen Emini Konda."

It had to be that way. "There was too much to say, so I couldn't say anything," her husband said.

Bosnian soldier, intelligence operative and karate aficionado, Carmen Konda died following a car accident late last month under heavy Serb gunfire.

She was a homemaker who missed her children, cooking and dancing — one of thousands of ordinary Yugoslavs forced by war to do extraordinary things.

Her death was one of hundreds recently among the Bosnian army, which has fought Serb rebels since Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia in February.

The 32-year-old woman cut a dashing figure among the fighters of her team in Stup II, a western Sarajevo suburb.

She moved daily behind Serb lines, gathering intelligence about enemy positions.

"Me and my boys, we crawl to within five meters of them," she said in an interview with The Associated Press early last month. "We have to be patient. Sometimes it rains shells and we just look how to save ourselves. But it's never boring."

Clad in camouflage or jet black overalls, toting a Czech-made Scorpion semi-automatic machine pistol, Carmen was a sight among the ragtag forces of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"She was the most beautiful woman in the world," said Atif Saronic, her 39-year-old husband. "When she died, I lost everything."

Saronic, a thin man with a striking face and charcoal beard, met Carmen late last year in the Croatian port of Split as war in that former Yugoslav republic raged between Serb and Croat forces.

A former marine commando with the Yugoslav navy, Saronic went to Sarajevo to help form the defense forces of this small country — sandwiched between Croatia and Serbia — as tensions mounted.

He had recently left his wife, so Carmen accompanied him. They fell in love and were married last June.

"I used to watch movies like James Bond that showed that women could do everything," Carmen said last month. "But when you're in this, you wish you were back in a normal life. ... From time to time, when no one's looking, I cry a bit."

"Last night I dreamed about her," he said. "She came to me and said, 'Never go to a dangerous place.' She said, 'I don't want to lose you.'"

"This kind of death makes sense for this kind of war," he added. "There are no heroes here. How can you have heroes when humanity is absent?"

Publication to give faculty lowdown

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

After close to two years, final preparations are being made for publication of the Faculty Preview.

"October 1 is our target date, but this is new territory, new software and a new program. We can't guarantee anything at this point," said Blair Janis, chair of the Student Advisory Council faculty preview committee.

Justine Sirken knows that blending the sport and Southern politics can work. Until he found out he was unopposed in an election last year, Jennings had lined up driver Dale Earnhardt for a fund-raising barbecue.

"A heck of a lot more people are likely to attend such an event if Dale Earnhardt shows up than if I brought (Sen.) Fritz Hollings, Al Gore or Bill Clinton here," Jennings said.

"This is what basic America does for entertainment," said Warren Tompkins, a Bush aide from South Carolina directing the campaign in the South. "That's what they like. Stock car racing, bowling, that's what a lot of us average guys like to do when we get time."

Doug Heyl, a Clinton campaign aide who is from South Carolina, said too much may be made of the strategy involved in going to Darlington. "We got invited and it sounded fun," he said.

Darden said visiting the stock car races presents little risk for the candidates — as long as they don't act too self-important.

"I imagine if they try to put on airs, nobody could see through that like a real NASCAR fan," said Jennings.

BYU's Faculty Preview is modeled after the University of California at Davis.

Sirken said the format is similar to the one found in the BYU General Catalog.

"There will be a listing of the professors, their degrees and direct quotes from the other information the faculty gave us on the questionnaire," Sirken said.

The survey asked the faculty their length of time at BYU, what classes were taught, areas of specialty, offices held in professional organizations, teaching honors or awards, and if they had a favorite quote or hobby.

The faculty was also asked about teaching style and tools used, what class time is predominantly devoted to, what assignments generally consist of, the role of the student in their class, the primary method of grade evaluation and any other aspects of their teaching experience or style that they consider notable.

Yvette Young, vice president of

See PREVIEW on page 6



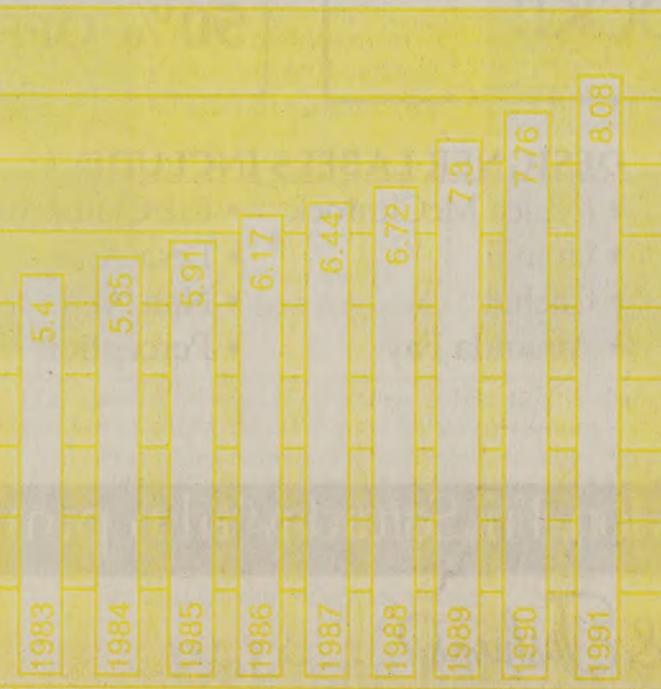
Universe photo by Heidi Holiday

Another day, another line

Students brave the early morning chill Tuesday as they wait for football tickets outside the Marriott Center. Pre-ordered tickets can be picked up until Sept. 10.

Church growth since 1983

million



Graph by Karl Poynter

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N. inspection team under high security

MANAMA, Bahrain — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad on the first United Nations inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

The 21-member team set out from its Baghdad hotel without disclosing its destination.

The mission has been conducted under unusually high security and secrecy. The United Nations placed its workers on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards in northern Iraq on Friday.

Under the U.N. Security Council resolution that set the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.

The commission is still trying to find out about what U.N. officials describe as "gray areas" in the Iraqi program, including data on Western weapons suppliers who helped Iraq develop its nuclear program.

Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings. The last team in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.

Team leader Maurizio Zifferero said he did not know if the U.S. Special Commission, which supervises weapons destruction, would ask him to challenge the ministry ban.

SLC sports project could cost \$42 million

SALT LAKE CITY — Building an Olympic speed-skating oval on the city's Block 49 could cost taxpayers and private donors nearly \$42 million over the next 10 years, a former budget analyst for Gov. Scott Matheson estimates.

The estimate includes the cost of buying land, destroying buildings and constructing and operating the oval and adjacent recreation center.

It also includes \$304,000 in lost property tax revenue when the block, across from Pioneer Park, becomes entirely city-owned.

Dorothy Owen, who now works as a budget analyst for Salt Lake County, said she arrived at the total using figures from memos, letters from Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and the Utah Sports Authority, and from property tax records at the Salt Lake County assessor's office.

The total is much higher than anything being discussed by the city or the Utah Sports Authority, the agency charged with spending about \$59 million in tax revenue on a variety of Olympic venues.

Economy limps ahead at sluggish pace

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge signals little improvement in the listless economy until at least next year.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its Index of Leading Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, edged up 0.1 percent in July after falling 0.3 percent in June.

Despite the minor gain, that was hardly good news for President Bush's re-election campaign. "The economy is kind of floundering," said William Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school. "From the politician's point of view, it's the kiss of death."

Economists said the report portrays a sluggish economy, growing rather than shrinking, but too weak to meaningfully reduce an unemployment rate that jumped from 5.1 percent in June 1990 to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent two years later.

The Labor Department is scheduled on Friday to release the August rate. In advance, economists were predicting 7.6 percent, down from 7.7 percent in July.

Gritz had key role in N. Idaho surrender

NAPLES, Idaho — God, guns, and Gritz. The Populist party presidential campaign theme of James "Bo" Gritz also came to describe key elements of the deadly 11-day standoff in northern Idaho between federal agents and Randy Weaver.

Gritz, which rhymes with "sights," rolled into Boundary County with a caravan of aides last Wednesday and demanded a role in the confrontation. Gritz's contempt for the government and the media played well to dozens of people who had gathered near Ruby Ridge to support Weaver, a follower of religion-based white separatism.

Gritz, a former Green Beret, contended that he and Weaver had a bond as brother soldiers in the U.S. Army Special Forces, a link he boasted he could use to get Weaver to surrender in 10 minutes.

"It takes Special Forces to understand Special Forces. We're not like other people," Gritz said.

Gritz negotiated with Weaver from Friday through Monday, even offering to serve as a human shield when Weaver apparently had second thoughts about giving up.

Gritz's spokesman, Jack McLamb, said Gritz embraces portions of Mormon, Baptist and Christian Identity theology, while rejecting President Bush's "New World Order" and U.S. military intervention outside the country.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in the 80's. Lows in mid 50's. Widely scattered showers.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in high 70's. Lows in mid 50's. Increasing clouds.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the 70's. Lows in mid 50's. More rain.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

—John 16:33

Stephen James Cameron would like to dedicate this scripture to all those who struggle through life wondering what it is all for because "This is the clincher scripture to my personal conversion."

- Stephen is:
- a junior
- from West Hartford, Conn.
- majoring in English



Provo kicks off month of literacy awareness

By KEN MEYERS
City Editor

The Mountainland Literacy Coalition kicked off Utah County's Literacy Month Tuesday night with a ceremony at Magleby's restaurant. The theme, "Light on Literacy," reflects the effort to heighten awareness of Utah's literacy problems and stimulate interest among potential volunteers.

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins highlighted the evening with a proclamation from the City Council citing the fundamental need of literacy for a successful nation.

"People who volunteer know something that nobody else knows," Jenkins said. "There's a reward for being a volunteer that's more than you could ever be paid."

Functional illiteracy in Utah is probably higher than most people think. Officials estimate more than 20,000 adults in Utah County alone do not have the reading skills necessary to participate in today's society.

As part of the ceremony, Becky Charles, a local woman who participated in Provo Library's Project Read, shared her story. Charles dropped out of high school in the 10th grade because she hated school and was so far behind in her reading skills.

"I got a job as a waitress because I didn't think I could do anything else," she said. Her sister later convinced her to sign up for the program. Charles eventually re-entered school

and graduated.

"You can never thank the people that helped you because there's no thanks you can give," she said.

There are a number of programs in Utah County in which volunteer tutors help individuals at various reading levels. There is also an English as a Second Language Program. Tutors now total around 300, but there are still waiting lists for adults who would like to learn to read.

Jeri Lyn Martin, who graduated in advertising from BYU in April, has tutored a Chilean woman for more than a year. She said the experience has been wonderful.

"You get involved in their lives, in their families," Martin said. Martin and her husband have been invited to baptisms of the woman's children and other events.

"I really like to read," Martin said. "I don't know how it would be to not have that skill. When you teach someone to read, you don't just change them for now. You change their whole lives."

Students and others interested in volunteering can contact Myla Dutton at 373-8200. Some programs can be coordinated with the university so as to earn credit.

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NA test may be allowed West Valley murder trial

Associated Press

PROVO — A judge is expected to decide this week whether to allow DNA identification test results as evidence in the trial of a West Valley man accused of killing his ex-wife and setting her body on fire.

Prosecutors want to use test results on Joe Jiron's DNA, the body's distinctive fingerprints, to prove that body fluid found on Shelly Ann Jiron's body came from him.

Jiron, 24, is charged with criminal homicide, a first-degree felony, in death of his former wife. Prosecutors contend he asphyxiated her Dec. 17, 1991, then set afire the car in which they were driving. Jiron suffered severe burns to his face and hands.

Jiron's trial is to begin Oct. 5 before 4th District Judge Cullen Christensen. Defense attorneys are trying to suppress the DNA-matching results.

Charlotte Word, a molecular geneticist with Cellmark Diagnostics of Germantown, Md., testified dur-

ing a hearing Monday that four different regions of the DNA in Joe Jiron's blood matched that of the DNA in the fluid recovered from his ex-wife's body.

"I think it's highly unlikely that there would be another individual with this DNA banding pattern," Word said.

But defense attorney John Musselman said two false positive tests were detected during routine proficiency tests at Cellmark in 1987 and 1988.

Musselman argued that if those tests had been conducted for a criminal case, a Cellmark scientist could have testified incorrectly that those results were accurate.

Word, who joined the company in April 1990, said Cellmark had instituted procedural safeguards to prevent such errors.

The judge also is to decide whether to allow as evidence statements Jiron made to emergency workers, statements made by his current wife to police and a love letter found in Shelly Ann Jiron's car.

Hearings open to determine cause of West Jordan deaths

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man charged with murdering his family told police his wife was the only one with a motive to kill her three children and herself.

That motive, Sam Kastanis told police, was Margaret Kastanis' disease and depression that drove her to believe he'd be better off without her or the children.

She had been asking that he divorce her for several months, Kastanis said. "She wasn't all there."

Kastanis was interviewed by police over an eight-hour span on Nov. 17, 1991, the day the bodies of his wife, son and two daughters were discovered in the family's West Jordan home.

Tape recordings of that interview and another police conversation with Kastanis were played in 3rd Circuit Court Tuesday.

Kastanis was charged in June with four counts of aggravated murder. A preliminary hearing began Monday to determine whether there is enough evidence for Judge Michael Hutchings to bind Kastanis over to district court for trial. The hearing is expected to continue through Thursday and conclude next Tuesday.

"I swear to God I did not kill my family. I swear to God. No way. No way," Kastanis said on the tape. "The whole truth: I did not kill my family. I did not use a hammer. I did not use a knife. No way."

Prosecutors contend Kastanis, 44, bludgeoned his children with a hammer and killed them and their mother with a knife in their home. They say he left the hammer and knife by his wife's body to implicate her.

The body of Clint Kastanis, 9, was found in the main floor bathroom, and the bodies of his mother, Mrs. Kastanis, 38, and sisters Christine, 6, and Melissa, 11, were found in a basement bedroom.

In the tape-recorded interviews with West Jordan police officers, Kastanis described a marriage that had been happy for 13 years before the debilitating Epstein-Barre disease left his wife depressed and without energy to contribute as she wanted to the family.

Mrs. Kastanis had been taken to the University of Utah emergency room for treatment of depression, and had been on the antidepressant drug Desyrel for about six months, her husband told investigators.

Defense Attorney Ron Yengich suggested in his questions of West Jordan police officer George Petersen that police had not thoroughly investigated Kastanis' statements about his wife's depression or medication.

On the tape, Kastanis told police interviewers his wife repeatedly as-

sured him of her love, but wanted him to divorce her.

"She feels like she's not pulling her weight in the marriage, that I'm doing everything and she's not doing anything," Kastanis told interviewers. "She kept asking me, 'If you love me, leave me, because I'm going to bring you down.'"

Kastanis said his wife had suggested that the couple split and their children live with relatives.

"There's never been a thought in my mind to eliminate them. Never at all," Kastanis said on the tape. "I've been under a lot of stress. It's been a tough time, but I never thought it would come to this."

On Monday, an audio tape played in

court carried Kastanis' calm and measured voice telling an emergency dispatcher that he had found his 9-year-old son bleeding from the nose.

For several minutes, the dispatcher directed Kastanis to check his son's breathing and try to resuscitate him.

Each time Kastanis returned to the phone, he told the dispatcher more about the grisly scene. He said his son was unconscious, not breathing, had apparently chopped off his fingers and also was bleeding from the mouth. He said there were head injuries.

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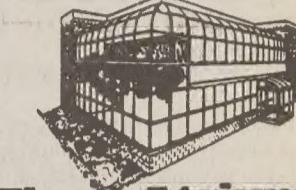
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

'No-fly' zone is no election-year ploy

Enough already.

Saying that President Bush's backing of the "no-fly zone" is simply political is to neglect reason.

Just because Operation Desert Storm was a political, as well as a military success, does not mean a Desert Storm II would be just as successful. Like most sequels, it would lack the drama, the patriotism and the gallantry of the original.

United Nations Resolution 688 prohibits Iraqi airplanes from flying south of the 32nd parallel. Part of the Gulf War cease-fire agreement says the U.N. has the right and the responsibility to prohibit Saddam Hussein from attacking members of his own country, particularly Kurds to the north and Shiites to the south. The resolution was formed by the U.N. for the safety of Iraqi citizens, not by Bush for the promotion of a second term in office.

Americans are afraid of seeing another Vietnam develop in Iraq. That is why the 43-day war was heralded for being quick and clean. That is why going back for another swing at Saddam would not be a poll booster. In all actuality, it would probably be unpopular for a Bush re-election campaign.

Those who blame Bush for trying to put some umph in his campaign are the same ones who blame him for stopping the war before he attacked Baghdad and killed Saddam. It can't be both ways.

Hindsight is usually 20-20, and hindsight says the Gulf War forces should have pushed to Baghdad.

But again, Bush was not the sole person leading the coalition against Iraq. That's why the forces were called a coalition. It was a 28-nation team effort to oust Saddam from Kuwait. Bush had a leading role in that effort, but he did not have the final say.

The Arab members of the coalition wanted to free Kuwait, but not necessarily bomb Saddam.

Had Bush pushed for a grand finale in Baghdad, the coalition would have dissolved and Saddam Hussein would still be parking his camel in Kuwait.

If the United States had forged ahead on its own, it, and not Iraq, would now be viewed as the world's tyrant.

But Bush stayed in check and supported the powers governing the coalition, just as he is now supporting the U.N.'s "no-fly" rule.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 51 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Russia's future still uncertain; demagoguery or democracy?

MOSCOW — Looking back on the opere-ta-like faray last August, with its real tanks and menacing postures, it is ironic that it was the much-maligned strategy of perestroika itself which incited reactionaries of the Bolshevik camp to take up arms and come out of the trenches.

It was their last, desperate attempt to wall themselves off from the future, and especially from Gorbachev's reforms, which breathed new life into Russian society and doomed the conspirators to ignominious defeat.

When future historians finally lift the shroud of legend and myth that now divides the "Who's Who" of Russian politics into the periods "before August of 1991" and "after August 1991," the weak-minded attempts to portray the post-Gorbachev era as a new dawn will be seen as exaggerated indeed.

To date, no tangible improvement has been achieved. Production continues to fall in virtually every sector of the economy.

All the same, the results of the nine-month reform program undertaken by the current Russian government are extremely modest.

Unheeded precautions

It is easy to say now that definite steps should have been taken to demonopolize state enterprises before prices were freed, privatization should have been undertaken more boldly, especially in the service sector, a minimal reserve of goods should have been established and some kind of stabilization fund should have been set up to support the ruble.

Looking back on the road traveled from August 1991 to August 1992, I am dismayed that so little has been done to restore full private property rights; that is, to establish the conditions requisite for the emergence of an economically free citizenry.

In my opinion, the government has committed another sin: that of not taking Russian reality, with all its strange and terrible history, fully into consideration.

I have always been convinced of the necessity of learning from the experience of other nations.

I believe, for example, that we must carefully and attentively study the recommendations of the International Monetary Fund. But it must also be said that in order to grow an apple tree in a place with a different climate, you must choose the right kind of tree and not try, as some already have, to grow apples at the North Pole.

By placing Marxist-Leninist theory above reality, above life, we managed to cripple life itself.

Russian unrest

The current economic situation in Russia is extremely fertile soil for communist demagogues and reactionaries, as well as for sur-

VIEWPOINT

vivors of the old bureaucracy and the rapidly multiplying members of the new bureaucracy who are distinguished by their healthy appetite for public largess.

It is this new bureaucracy that is fertilizing the soil for a return to the old order. One must also face the fact that increasing economic difficulties could impel society to call it quits with democracy in hopes of somehow improving living conditions.

Now, however, the demand is for democracy. Unfortunately, democratic forces are in disarray. They are jealous of one another.

In the government, there are influential people capable of creating rifts among the reformers and of searching for "enemies" not where they can be found, but among those who represent a moral alternative.

Parties (if any of them can be called parties!) are proliferating as a result of continuous fission. But there is no mature multi-party system.

At the same time, various sectors of society are becoming more dissatisfied.

The same people who from the outset condemned Gorbachev's reforms, i.e. the bosses of the military-industrial complex and the feudal lords of the collective and state farms, are starting to play a delicate game vis-a-vis the president of Russia.

However, instead of launching a frontal attack as they did last August, they are feigning support in their words and actions.

Their top priority, though, is to stamp out the seeds of democracy. Then the rest will take care of itself.

Hope for the future

Despite the gravity of the situation, what is taking place is not a death throes. Russia is not ready to be buried.

At the very least, an incalculably difficult year has passed. Of course, there have been heavy losses, but the basic accomplishments of the reform movement have been retained.

Russia is looking not to the past, but to the future.

We must ourselves build the democratic and prosperous Russia of the future, welcoming help from other nations of the world instead of shutting them out.

Russia has fallen seriously behind in the 20th Century. But as the century comes to a close, she is courageously changing course. Our troubles and difficulties are enormous. However, we are already a different people, a different society, and our creative potential is enormous. Those who understand this and whose policies toward Russia are constructed accordingly will doubtlessly come out on top.

Alexander N. Yakovlev,
Intellectual architect of
Mikhail Gorbachev's reform program



The 5th floor

Looney's tune not far off key

by
Earnest
Phillips II

Why is everyone so upset about Douglas S. Looney's Sports Illustrated article?

Coch Edwards wasn't. He said, "If the media hadn't made such a big deal about it, I wouldn't have."

The players weren't upset. Derwin Gray said, "Honestly, it didn't bother me."

If the players and the coaches weren't breathing fire, then why were the BYU fans and the administration so outraged?

OK, not outraged but a little peeved.

Oh, I know why. Looney hit a couple of buttons.

First he hit the racism button.

I'm an African-American and I'm not one of those minority students who feels BYU is the greatest place on earth.

There is a little racism here, and anytime

someone mentions the word racism the administration goes into a panic. They start dismissing past actions by the Church and begin talking about a new era.

Not extending the Priesthood to black males until 1978 has had a direct effect on recruiting and the social well-being on this campus.

And, believe it or not, many people feel it was racially motivated.

Not everyone on this campus believes having black or dark skin is a curse given by God, but many of the people on this campus do.

I've had religion professors tell me, "I don't think you're cursed, but your forefathers were given a black skin because of the mark put on Cain." (Garbage!!)

In fact, Looney wasn't even searching for a racial slant.

He didn't report on how a group of black males are likely to be followed to their seats by the helpful undercover security guards in Cougar Stadium, nor did he speak of the constant harrassment received by Provo Police.

I mean, how many of you have been pulled over for hitting too close to the yellow line and asked "What set are you from?" (That's gang talk for What gang do you represent? And Where are you from?)

To most of you this isn't a big deal, but if you're black or a minority it's a very big deal.

Second, Looney also hit the superiority of the "My church is better than your church" button.

Here again, I know it's not everyone, but

how many times have you run upon someone

one who was singing hymns down the side-

walk or met someone who was inspired to

give you their testimony on how this Church

is the "only true church?"

You may feel that The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints is the "true church," but not everyone else does.

And for those who don't believe in the

Church this is quite offensive. No, not quite

offensive — very offensive.

Looney gave a one-sided version in his

article, but his version was accurate.

It's really easy for anyone visiting this

campus to receive and justify these percep-

tions.

And, let's face it, if BYU has the re-

sources to recruit black cornerbacks then

why don't they recruit black receivers and

maybe even a black quarterback?

Oops, I'm sorry. I might have hit the

black quarterback button.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Whodunnit?

To the Editor:

If you could have anything you wanted, what would it be . . . a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D?

If I could have anything I wanted it would be the name and license number of the person that smashed in my car's right fender when it was parked in lot 26 between spring and summer terms.

Let me refresh your memory.

You (the inept driver) were parked on the left of my white Nissan Sentra, and you were attempting to drive off in some red vehicle. I know it was a red car because I can still (and so could you) see red paint chips ground into my white paint.

You didn't leave your name, or even an apology. Didn't you know you hit my car?

So, if anyone knows someone that can't drive and hit a white Nissan while trying to drive in lot 26, please let me know.

I want my car fixed.

Send any information to PO Box 7330, Provo, Utah, 84602.

I would appreciate some honesty. Accept responsibility for your action.

Gary Page
Provo

Bo knows politics

To the Editor:

AMERICAN PATRIOTS WAKE UP! The United States, once the greatest nation the world had ever seen, is in a state of rapid decline.

The uncontrolled growth of government and bureaucracies, the downward slide toward economic, political and spiritual bankruptcy is becoming more and more obvious.

We are facing destruction of what is left of our way of life and our freedoms. We have all been searching for someone to step out and demand that Big Brother be controlled, someone that is dedicated to the building of a new political alternative to the two corrupt, unresponsive parties that have become part of the problem, not part of the solution.

We, the people, want a third voice. That was obvious because of the support of Perot.

But Perot was not the answer. The only stand Perot took was that of pro abortion, pro gun control, increasing the power of the IRS to collect taxes more efficiently, and rewrite

the Constitution to better promote our economical status in the world.

We need a true patriotic and God-fearing man that really believes in our rights and freedoms, someone who will accept nothing less than a return to liberty and constitutional government.

That man is James "Bo" Gritz. Bo is committed to preserve our Constitution, our families and our beliefs. He is not afraid to stand up to Big Brother and demand a change in order to protect our rights.

Bo will not leave us stranded in mid-stream. He is already on more ballots, in more states than Perot was, and has many supporters across the United States.

Bo is a "non-media" candidate, perhaps one of the choices you aren't supposed to be aware of because Big Brother does not want change.

Bo not only has a solid plan to balance the Federal budget, but to also eliminate the income tax. He will give us an honest banking system and do away with the privately-owned Federal Reserve Bank. He will stop the foreign buying-up of our country, and end destruction of America's economy.

Bo will reaffirm the right to keep and bear arms, return to governmental basics, crack down on crime, nurture the family unit, have welfare reform and revitalize the free enterprise system, plus much, much more!

Remember the upcoming election is for keeps. If there was ever an election year for a third-party candidate, it has to be this one.

Let's make the media recognize that James "Bo" Gritz is indeed a very serious candidate for President — one who is willing to bring back high standards of decency and renew our pledge as a nation under God.

Vote for Bo . . . Put American First!
Nadine Rogers
Orem

Let freedom ring

To the Editor:

Though I do not believe the administration will go so far as to place controversial faculty on trial for academic licentiousness, such rumors do seem to be a natural offspring of the recent "academic freedom" debate on campus.

This is because the very spirit of the academic freedom statement is the spirit of inquiry.

And though most of the debate has centered around how the document could be modified to better fulfill its purpose, I think we should question the very necessity of the statement.

Academia is not the place in which people's rights to express beliefs or explore controversial possibilities should be limited

CAMPUS

Students invited to join therapy group

LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

Two doctoral students will be writing their dissertations from information gathered through a therapy group conducted at the Comprehensive Clinic in the John Taylor Building this semester.

Eight to ten students will be selected through a screening process for the project. The sessions will be free since the participants are chosen.

The names of the participants will be kept confidential, but evaluations of the sessions, to be done by the participants, will be used in the doctoral students' dissertations. The results will then be submitted for publication, said Margo Miles, a doctoral student of clinical psychology and one of the students analyzing the sessions.

"We want to find out what has been most important or significant in the group ... what has helped them (the participants) in some way," Miles said.

The participants will not work directly with Miles or Jeff Hurd, a doctoral student of counseling psychol-

ogy at the University of Utah, but with Steve Smith, an associate clinical professor at the Counseling and Development Center.

"Some people say I have something bothering me, but I don't want to go to therapy for three years," said Hurd. This is a good way for the group members to receive help but not for a long period of time, he said.

The therapy group will be conducted on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. for 15 weeks.

The sessions will not only work to the benefit of the doctoral students but also to the students that participate in the group. Hurd said the therapy group is ideal because:

* The sessions are led by a licensed psychologist.

* The sessions are part of a research project so participants may quit the therapy at any time.

* Participants have an opportunity to experience group therapy.

* And the sessions are free of charge.

Those chosen to take part in the therapy group will be selected through a screening process. Those

not chosen for the group should not be discouraged, Hurd said. "They can still receive help at the clinic."

Anyone interested in the therapy

group should call 378-7759.

The free therapy sessions are made possible through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.



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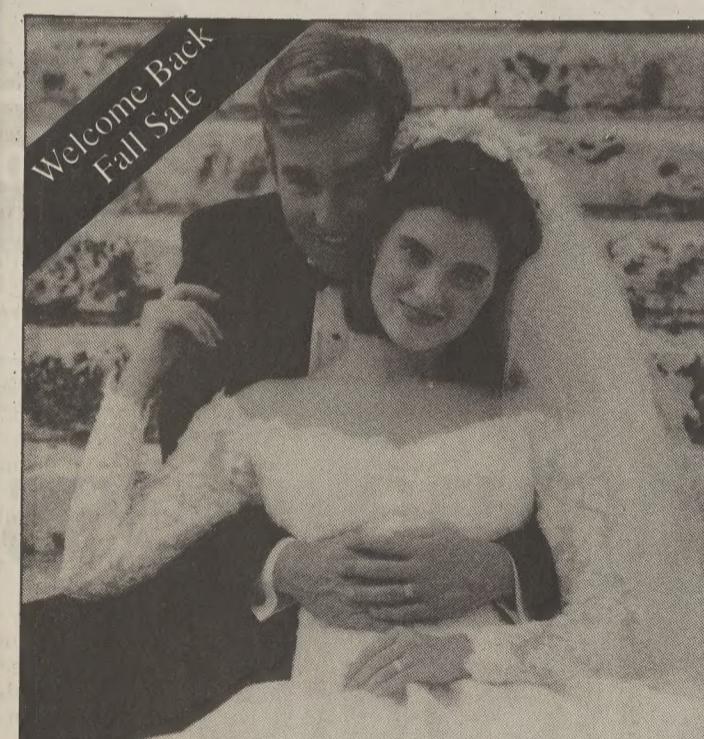
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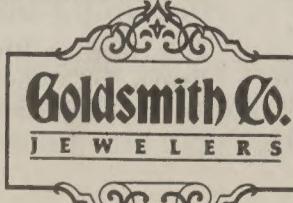
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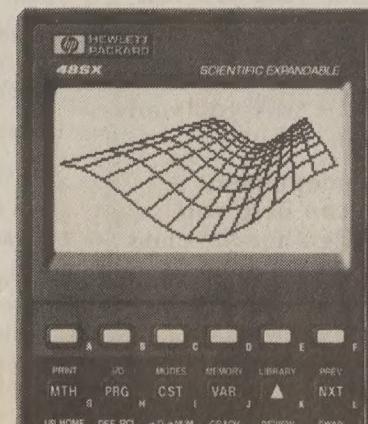
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PREVIEW

Continued from page 1
the honors council, estimates about 500 of the 1500 surveys were returned.

"We have had nothing but positive feedback from students, the faculty and administration."

There was some concern from some of the faculty about their rights to privacy, but the preview is completely voluntary," Cirken said.

The only concern BYUSA ex-

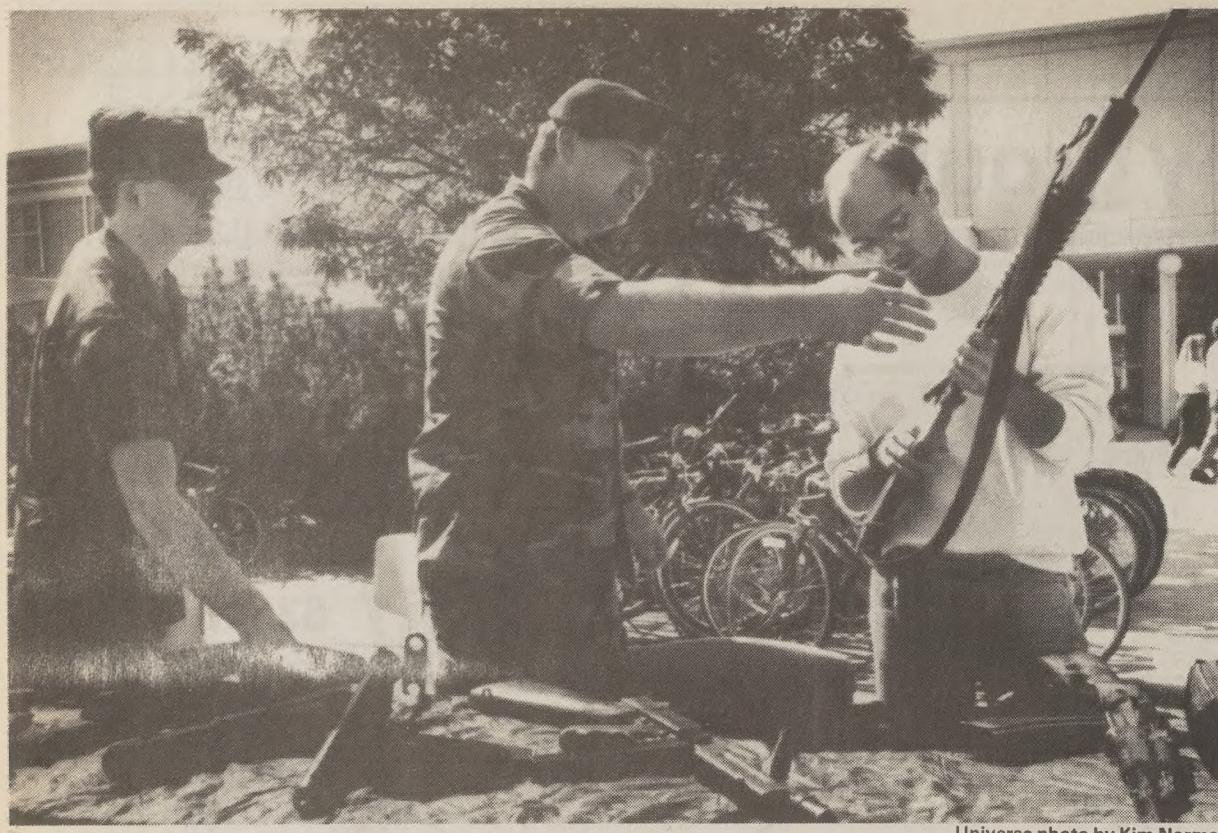
pressed was that the preview would keep students from real diversity in learning by allowing students to pick and choose so much of their education.

SAC has high hopes for the preview. "We hope the students will tap into it as a resource to enhance their education. With it you will be able to tailor your education, rather than just taking what is randomly given."

"We want students to be able to

look at the preview and say 'I'm Mr. Pop Quiz; I'd better choose teacher that will let me write a paper and get my grade,'" said Steve Taley, chair of SAC.

Young said part of the reason it took so long to get the preview off the ground was lack of student volunteers. "There are a lot more students working on the preview now, but we could use more volunteers to edit it," Young said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Setting sights on new recruits

Staff Sgt. Hill, a 29-year-old senior majoring in secondary education, shows 29-year-old graduate student Luis Leme an Army M-16 rifle with a grenade launcher. Hill, a member of the Utah Army National Guard Special Forces, helped man an Army display in front of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Tuesday.

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POLICE BEAT

Trespassing Neil Millman, 40, of Provo was arrested in the Cougarcat Monday and charged with trespassing. Millman had been banned from campus for improper behavior. A student recognized him and notified the University Police of his presence on campus.

Assault A male walked into the women's restroom in 277B RB Aug. 27 while a woman was in the process of changing clothes and began fondling himself. The man is described as 6 feet tall, thin build and having short dark hair with red highlights. He wears glasses with thick brown frames.

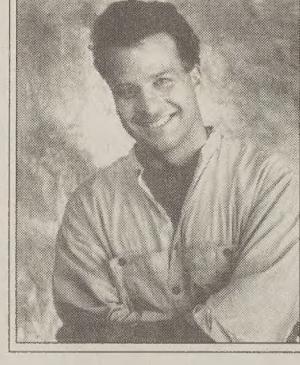
Three men were assaulted on Wymount Drive by "13 or 14 Polynesians" after the men sprayed the Toyota truck driven by the Polynesians with a fire extinguisher. Two of the males were hit and the car they were driving had its taillights smashed and the hood bent.

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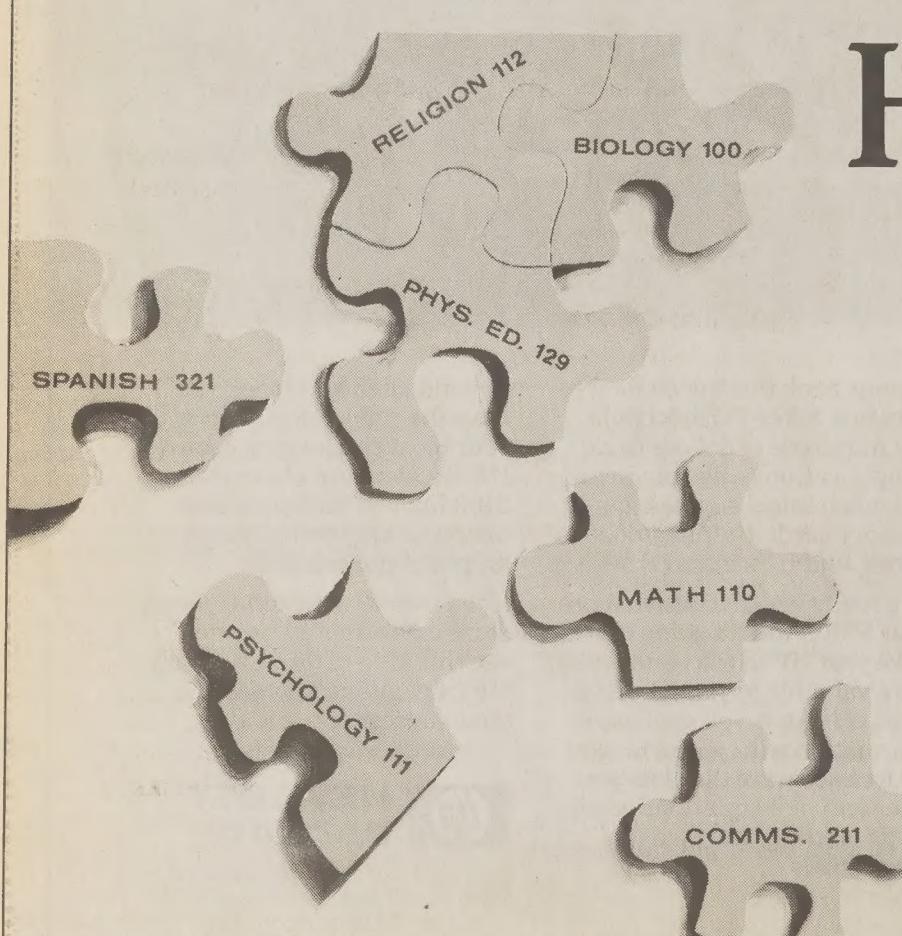
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LIFESTYLE

Art exhibits showcase watercolor, photography

ELISA R. WHITEHEAD

Style Editor

Photography lovers, outdoorers and art lovers can attend two exhibits, which opened this week at BYU.

A diverse collection of art works by members of the Utah Watercolor Society opened Tuesday at the George Brimhall Gallery, and a nature photography exhibition opened Monday at the Monte L. Bean Life Sciences Museum. Both exhibits are free of charge.

Barry Cindrich, director of the Brimhall Gallery, said each year the Utah Watercolor Society sponsors a competition juried by nationally-recognized watercolorists. Paintings in the competition are selected from Utah Arts Council's traveling exhibition program.

This year's exhibit covers a variety of approaches to watercolor, Cindrich said.

The Utah Watercolor Society ex-



Universe photo by Kim Norman
This watercolor, "A Tropical Night in the Jungle with Flowers," by Eddi Malloy, is one of the paintings featured at the Brimhall Gallery.

Hibit is located on the first floor of the Brimhall Building on the south end of campus.

The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The nature photography exhibition at the Bean Museum is a collection of 110 quality photographs chosen from over 160 entries, said Clyde E. Wilkinson, staff member at the Bean Museum. Although the exhibit is an amateur one, Wilkinson said, "The quality of work displayed this year is worthy of any nature or outdoor lover's observation."

Wilkinson said the photographs chosen for the exhibit were "recognized for excellence" in the following categories: Nature-scenes, people in nature or outdoor setting environment, wildlife, macro nature and black and white nature-scenes.

The nature photography exhibition is on the 3rd floor of the Bean Museum. The exhibition is scheduled to run through the end of September. The Bean Museum is open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Tale of Timpanogos returns to BYU

CHARLIE GIDDLEY

Senior Reporter

The Utah Regional Ballet will present a repeat performance of "The Legend of Timpanogos" in the de Young Concert Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The ballet premiered

in the same concert hall in May.

"The response was so good, [the directors] decided to put it right back on the BYU Community Concert Series," said Vicki Thomas, director of publicity for the Utah Regional Ballet, a non-profit organization. "They were wishing they had more performances."

The ballet is based on an Indian legend about Mount Timpanogos told by Chief Walker, and as retold by Andy Anderson, Thomas said. The legend was adapted by June Chipman for the program.

"The Legend of Timpanogos" is about the symbolic union of Princess Ucanogos with her lover, Timpanac, to create Mount Timpanogos, according to a press release from the Utah Regional Ballet. Timpanac dead, Ucanogos begged the Great Spirit to let her be at his side forever. The Great Spirit granted her wish with lightening, thunder and earthquake, rendering her "in perfect profile, fast asleep" on the crest of the mountain, the press release said.

Guest artist Richard Bradley, of Ballet West, stars as Timpanac.

The ballet is directed and choreographed by Jacqueline P. Colledge, of Lehi, owner of the Jacqueline College School of Classical Ballet in American Fork, Thomas said. Michael D. Babbitt of Washington, D.C., composed the music.

No Utah Regional Ballet members, all between the ages of 13 and 19 or 20, are paid, Thomas said.

The BYU Community Concert Series is a series of primarily musical and dance events produced by off-campus entities, said Paul E. Duerden, BYU concert manager. The events are usually presented between semesters or terms when BYU classes are not in session.

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Ballet auditions scheduled for Friday

By ELISA WHITEHEAD
Lifestyle Editor

Auditions for the Ballet division of the BYU dance department are scheduled for Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 283 RB.

According to BYU Public Communications pre-registration is required and can be obtained by phoning the dance department at 378-5086.

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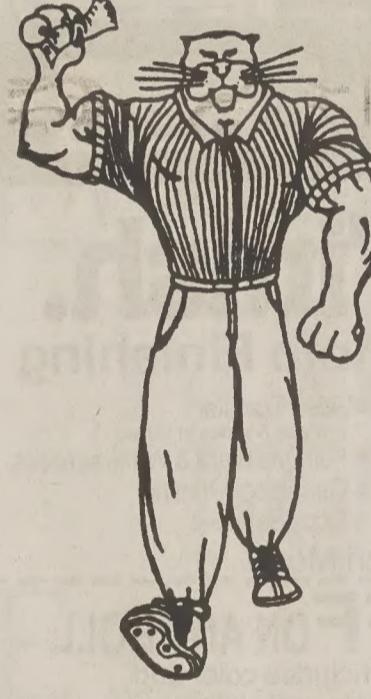
September October

Sept. 9	Opening Social - Hawaiian Luau	Oct. 2	Dance after USU Game
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	Yrs.	W	L	T	Pct.
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2. Amos Alonzo Stagg	57	314	199	35	.605
3. Pop Warner	44	313	106	32	.729
4. Joe Paterno, Penn St.	26	240	62	3	.792
5. Woody Hayes	33	238	72	10	.759
6. Bo Schembechler	27	234	65	8	.775
7. Bobby Bowden, Fla. St.	26	216	76	3	.737
8. Jess Neely	40	207	176	19	.539
9. Warren Woodson	31	203	95	14	.673
10. Vince Dooley	25	201	77	10	.715
11. Eddie Anderson	39	201	128	15	.606
12. Dana X. Bible	33	198	72	23	.715
13. Dan McGugin	30	197	55	19	.762
14. Fielding Yost	29	196	36	12	.828
15. Howard Jones	29	194	64	21	.733
16. Johnny Vaught	25	190	61	12	.745
17. Hayden Fry, Iowa	30	189	140	9	.573
18. Tom Osborne, Neb.	19	186	43	3	.808
19. John Heisman	36	185	70	17	.741
20. Darrell Royal	23	184	60	5	.749
21. LaVell Edwards, BYU	20	183	62	3	.744

*Coaches in bold type are still active

Source: The 1992 Sports Almanac

Graph by Kari Poyfair, September 2, 1992

Women's volleyball team begins season ranked No. 7

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's women's volleyball team debuts tonight against Idaho St., kicking off the season ranked No. 7 in the nation and with a new radio contract.

BYU finished second in the WAC last year, finishing the season 26-5, 10-2 in the WAC. The team was eliminated by USC in the first round of the NCAA tournament, losing 15-7, 15-6, 1-15, 15-9.

BYU won the first WAC championship in 1990. Previously, BYU belonged to the High Country Athletic Conference.

The Lady Cougars' games will be broadcast live on radio this fall on KSRR, 1400 AM, in Utah County and KMGR, 1230 AM in Salt Lake City.

Alli's productions, a volleyball media production company, will carry the season opener from Idaho tonight.

BYU's entire men's volleyball schedule will also be carried on the radio network.

The Lady Cougars face a brutal schedule, which includes matches against defending NCAA champion UCLA, Stanford (ranked No. 4), Texas (9), Florida (12) and Pepperdine (17).

The broadcasting of BYU women's volleyball marks the first time in school history that any women's NCAA athletic program will be car-

ried live on commercial radio.

The broadcast will begin with a 1/2 hour pre-game show and end with 1/2 post game show.

The Sept. 25 game against Cal State-Northridge and the Oct. 2 game against Texas Arlington will not be covered due to scheduling conflicts, but the rest of the women's prime-time volleyball games will be aired live.

BYU will participate in an alumnae game Sept. 4, then host UCLA Sept. 11 as part of the BYU Invitational.



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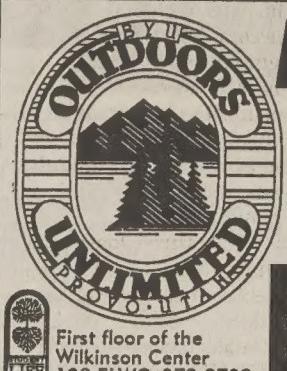
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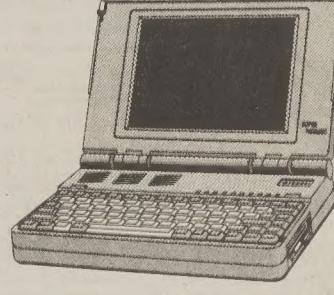
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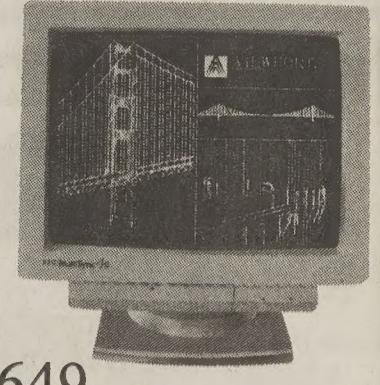


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BYU should get to celebrate its second Heisman in 1992

If all goes well a second Heisman will be awarded to a member of BYU's football team this year. The 1992 Heisman candidate is none other than head coach LaVell Edwards.

With three more wins, Edwards will pass John Heisman, for whom the Heisman Trophy was named, who coached at eight different colleges and collected 185 career victories. Edwards has 183 career victories of his own as he begins his third decade as BYU's head coach Saturday.

In typical LaVellian fashion, Edwards was caught off guard by the fact that he will surpass Heisman's coaching achievements this year. "I didn't even know about it," he said. He did say however, that personal accomplishments are important to him. He's even "thought about" reaching 200 career wins.

If Nebraska's Tom Osborne (189 wins) and Iowa's Hayden Fry (186) beat Edwards to the magic 200, he

will still be only the 15th coach to enter a group more elite than baseball's 3,000 hit club.

At his rate of just over nine wins per season at BYU, Edwards will reach 200 in late 1993.

But what does Edwards say his greatest accomplishment is thus far? "Staying employed this long."

To Cougar fans, it's the National Championship BYU won in 1984 after a 13-0 season. Big winning streaks haven't become rare in Provo. Edwards' team hasn't been beaten in ten straight games; 1991's team opened the season with three losses before maturing into WAC champions by ending the season with eight wins and two ties.

Other streaks are also bountiful. BYU won the WAC for the third consecutive year in 1991, its 13th such title in the last 16 years, and went to a bowl game for the 14th straight year.

So the numbers are staggering. But the coach is also considered by his peers to be an equally good man. "There's not much doubt that LaVell Edwards is one of the really fine people in coaching," said Penn State's Joe Paterno last year. "When the record on his career is written, I'm sure he will be considered among the best ever in college coaching."

Much of the credit for his success will go to his commitment to the passing game. Edwards began his head coaching career with a running back among the nation's leaders. Nearly every year since, the quarterbacks have headlined the Cougar attack.

"He probably coaches the passing game as well as anyone in the country," said Paterno.

Rumors about Edwards' plans for retirement crop up every year. When Green Bay Packer quarterback Ty Detmer vacated at the end of 1991, and Edwards has Paul Shoemaker, a promising redshirt, and others lined up for 1995 and beyond.

Now two immensely talented sophomores are battling for the spot Detmer vacated at the end of 1991, and Edwards has Paul Shoemaker, a promising redshirt, and others lined up for 1995 and beyond.

When will he hang it up and let other coaches make a run at his records? "I haven't really thought a whole lot about it," he said. "If things are going well and I'm healthy and excited, I'll keep coaching."

Some speculate he'll keep searching for a second National Championship, which would also surpass Heisman, who won one at Georgia Tech in 1917.

"I've thought about that," Edwards admitted. "We've got some good young players coming up."

Edwards sees a lot of change on college football's horizon, like the realignment of conferences, more schools dropping the sport altogether and continued financial problems, but he seems relaxed and happy with himself and the program. LaVell Edwards is ready to lead BYU football further toward the 21st century.

"I most enjoy watching teams come together," he said. "Staying at one place a long time, you have to keep recharging yourself. It's easy sometimes to become complacent. But when you start out with spring practice not knowing what you have, then see players grow and develop through the summer and fall and you go on to win championship, it's very enjoyable."

"I've thought about that," Edwards admitted. "We've got some good young players coming up."

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Provo-Hawaii game at Cougar Stadium

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
University Sports Writer

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This is the thrill of a lifetime to play at BYU," said Kahuku's head coach, Doug Semones. "A lot of these kids have never been off the rock before."

Mary Jean Draper, assistant director of BYU Special Events, said Cougar Stadium sometimes sees high school games when various local high schools rent the stadium. The game begins at 7 p.m.



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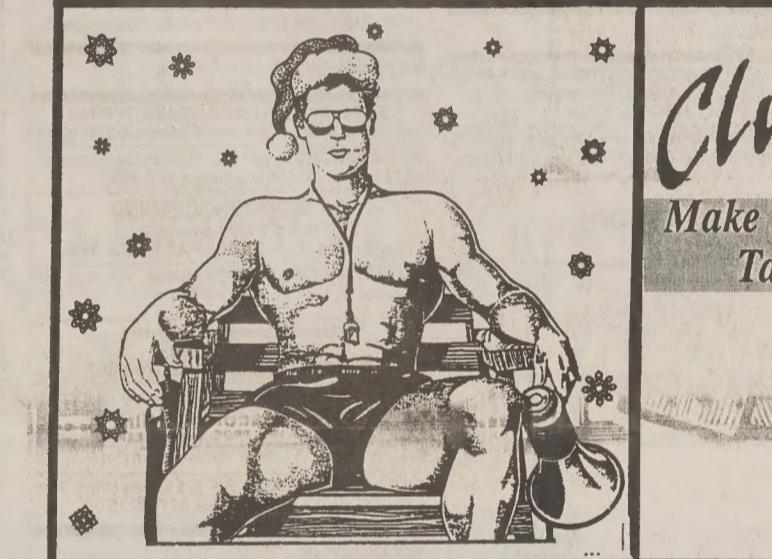
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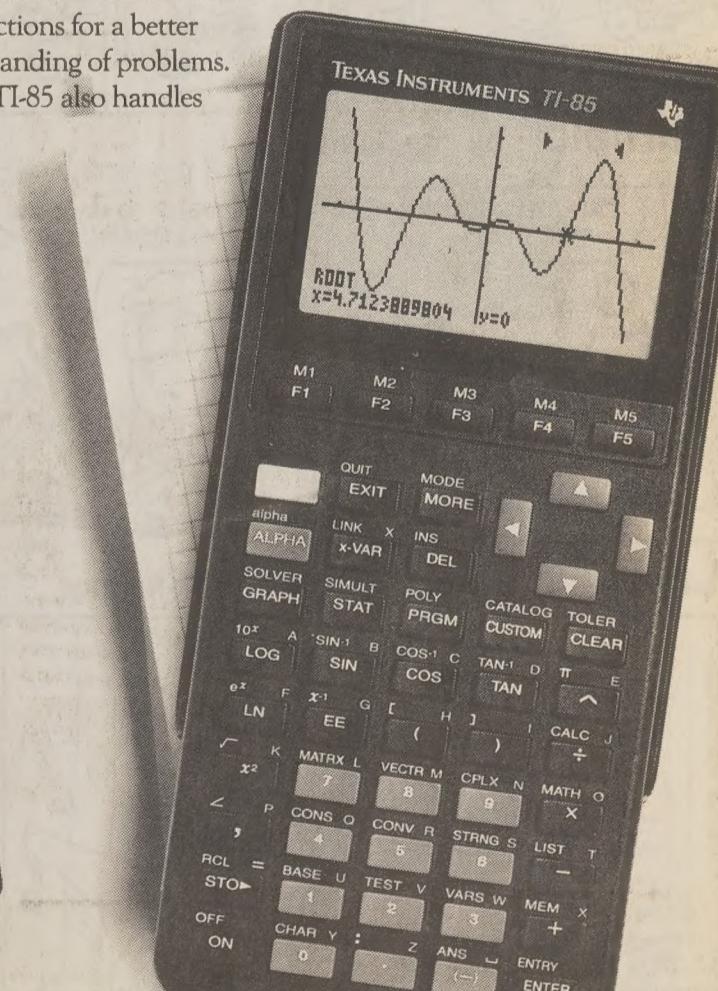
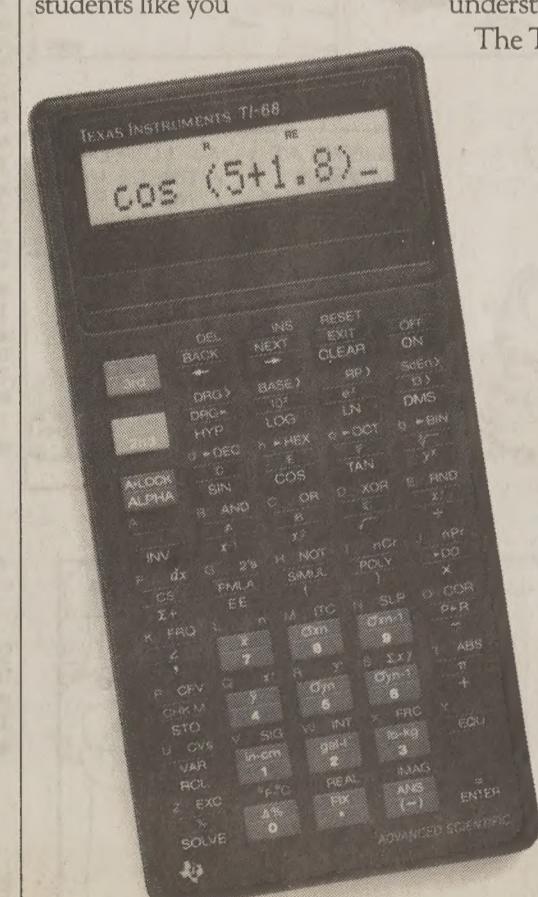
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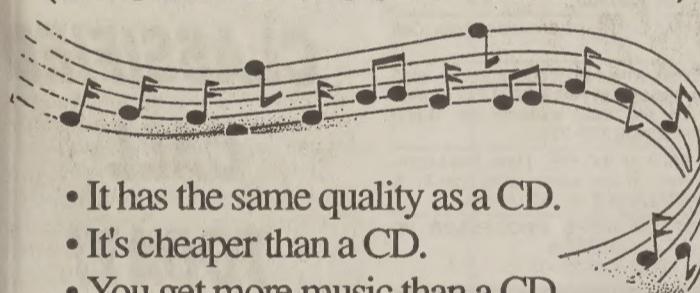
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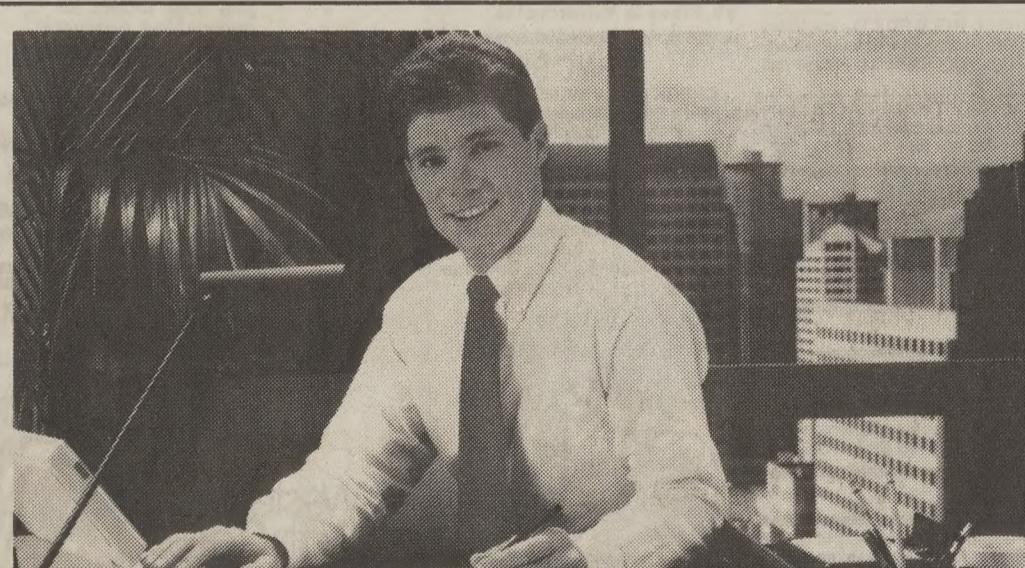


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Peace Corps in E. Europe to focus on economics

BENНИFЕR X. NEVES
University Staff Writer

Any mention of the Peace Corps brings up images of idealistic young volunteers, mud huts off the banks of Congo River and digging latrines. These images may soon be changing.

The Peace Corps has opened a new frontier: Eastern Europe. The programs and volunteers that are working in Eastern Europe are vastly different from the traditional and more easily recognized programs currently running throughout the world. Volunteers are presently serving in Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. "We have a signed agreement with Russia and Ukraine and hope to be in by the end of the year," said Matthew Nelson, public affairs specialist for the New York recruiting office. The new European programs are making an effort to assist societies make the leap from communism to capitalism.

There are three basic areas in our European programs: business, teaching English, and the environmental field," Nelson said. The volunteers working in these programs are trying to help establish businesses, increase the viability of tourist trade and attractions, teach English and help promote any other programs that would help stimulate the growing capitalist economies.

The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with MBA's, extensive business training, agricultural knowledge, and the ability to teach English as a second language for their European programs, Nelson said. To be considered for entrance into the Peace Corps, prospective volunteers "must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, in good health, and able to offer at least a B.A. and/or three to four years of full time work experience in a field relevant to the Peace Corps programming needs," said James O'Brien, area manager in charge of New York recruitment. However, applicants may be turned away for many reasons. Volunteers must pass rigorous medical examinations before they leave the United States.

The applicant may be turned away if he/she requires medication which may endanger their health in the country, according to Kristin Rowe of the New York office.

The applicant may be turned away for financial problems in the form of bad credit or "excessive" loans. Nelson said student loans would not be considered excessive. Applicants may also be turned away for "personality reasons," Rowe said.

Volunteers can request where they wish to go, but if their skills aren't needed in that particular area and they do not wish to serve anywhere else, they may not be accepted. Volunteers will not be sent to countries where they do not wish to serve.

"The application process may take anywhere from six to nine months between the time someone applies and the time they leave the country," Nelson said.

After a volunteer is accepted, the Peace Corps provides a training session lasting eight to fourteen weeks, held in the host country. This session is designed to teach the language, culture and adaptation of skills to the volunteer. "The language training teaches you how to say 'yes', 'no' and 'where's the bathroom,'" said Rowe.

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The average length of service for Peace Corps volunteers is two years following the language training.

In-country living expenses and a monthly living allowance are paid by the Peace Corps. Volunteers receive \$200 for each month of service after the month is over. While serving, volunteers receive a deferment of interest and 15 percent "forgiveness" on federal student loans for each year of service, according to Rowe.

More than 50 graduate schools around the country provide full and partial scholarships for returned volunteers.

Some universities offer limited credit for service, and accept overseas teaching experience as practice in teaching for professional accreditation, Rowe said.

BYU presently does not offer graduate scholarships to returned Peace Corps volunteers.

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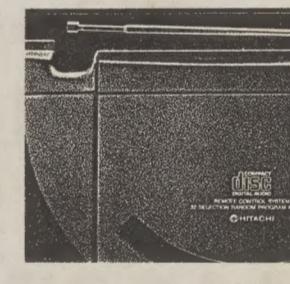
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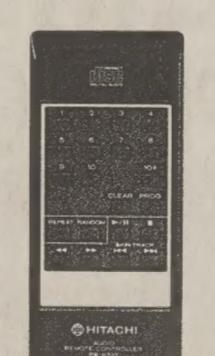
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